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Recent Operations

By Paul Hardin

I've never had an opportunity to attend the Rose Bowl foot ball game in California. But, I don't see how it could be more colorful or interesting than the Orange Bowl classic staged by Miami each New Year's day. Monday's big show in the Borden Field stadium was to my way of thinking the 2nd degree in entertainment. A riot of color, sound and drama, topped off with an outstanding foot ball game under a brilliant Florida sun.

It had been years since I had seen Coach Bill Alexander's foot ball team in action. I don't forget their deceptive play and all the razzle-dazzle they are noted for throughout the foot ball season. Monday's game was all brought back to me as I sat there and tried to keep track of that pickup oval. Before the half was over I saw a scheme that might keep track of the oval. Instead of looking where I thought the ball was, I looked in the opposite direction and there it was.

Instead of calling the names of Alexander the Yellow Jackets, the Hamblin Wreck or Golden Eagle, I think I saw a new idea to call them artists of legendarism. If I've ever seen weight of hand, I saw it when I saw it Monday afternoon when those boys trimmed the Missouri team is one of the outstanding ones of the county and Fleming Paul Christman is still an All-American foot ball player.

Now that foot ball is officially over and the curtain has been drawn on another successful Orange Bowl game, let's see what we can see in the future. And the first prize, Oh, yes, we're going to have a primary election in about four months.

Charles J. Brown, Jr., has notified their intentions of campaigning for the job now held by Governor F. P. C. Brown. He is from the citrus county and represents his county of Imperial Pulk in the state senate. He is a finished artist and will be heard from before the final check-up of ballots on the night of May 15. Francis Whitaker, Jr., is a lawyer from the county seat of Volusia county—Deland. He has been unusually successful in the practice of law and the growing citrus. He will be running for 45 campaign speeches.

In West Palm Beach Attorney E. P. Patey expects to announce his platform around the 15th or 20th of this month. Mr. Patey made a fair race in 1936 and believes that he will enter the second primary this time. Then up in Jacksonville there is a young lawyer by the name of Fuller Warren. Once upon a time he was the youngest man serving in the state house of representatives. Since then he has practiced law in Jacksonville and represented several counties in the legislature in the 1939 session. He is an ardent supporter of the Jayce plan to take over the highway fund.

He is an excellent tactician. In fact I believe he enjoys making a speech more than anyone else in the young men of the state are sure to rally to his support.

Rumor has it that many more are contemplating taking a ring in the state chair race. I know of two or three more who are trying with the idea. However, I am not sure they will get their feet wet. It all depends on how their trials balloon develop.

It looks like Senator Charles O. Andrews is going to be a play-off of opposition. Now comes Jerry Carter, state railroad commissioner, who says in no uncertain terms that he will be a candidate. There is that fellow Joe over in Palm County who wants to run for attorney general. Dr. O. B. Hazen, former resident of Pahokee and a practicing physician in West Palm Beach, will be heard from when he makes the race. And Governor Cooze is trying to make up his mind whether or not he should

Voters Must Sign Register if They Expect To Ballot

New Law Says Every Citizen In County Must Re-register

The office of J. L. Grier, supervisor of registration for Palm Beach county, is expected to be one of the busiest places in the courthouse in the next few weeks. The reason: Because everyone who expects to vote in the 1940 elections must register. Former registrations became null and void with the passing of the old year and because the legislature has passed a law to require complete re-registration in Palm Beach county this year.

However, there is one loophole, but this is only for the "early birds" who re-registered since the books were opened last June, and according to records, only about 5,000 of the county's estimated 25,000 voters had registered under the new edict. Books are being opened in Grier's office until Monday, February 5, when they will be sent to the various precincts. The books will remain until March 4. On that date they will again be open at Grier's office until April 2.

Registrations cover state, county and district requirements. The first primary will be held on May 7 and the second on May 28.

Vegetable Increase Evident This Week

Fresh vegetable shipments are coming from the Lake Okechobee region this week. Beans led the vegetable parade with 41 cars out of the region during the past seven days, and peas were a close second with 37 cars. Potatoes came along in third place with 21 cars, being shipped. There were nine cars of eggplants and nine milk cars. Shipments of tomatoes were 129, the highest in several weeks. The total number of cars out was 139, the highest in several weeks. Beans were the upward trend. Beans are selling this week from \$1.15 to \$1.20. Tomatoes are selling from \$1.35 to \$1.75 with prices up to \$1.50. Cabbage is a little higher, selling from \$1.25 to \$2.10. Tenders are selling from \$1.35 to \$1.75 with prices up to \$1.50. Cabbage is a little higher, selling from \$1.25 to \$2.10. Tenders are selling from \$1.35 to \$1.75 with prices up to \$1.50.

Growers in the Lake area have been uneasy over the weather outlook for the past several days. With frost predicted for the Lake region more than one occasion for farmers. However, the frost missed this area and movement of vegetables will be heavy within the next few days.

Fishing Contest Is Opened By McLure

J. F. McLure, proprietor of the Western Fish and Game store in Pahokee, this week announces a black bass fishing contest with prizes up to \$10,000. McLure announced that entries in the contest may be entered either by mail or in person. The contest will be held in the Lake Okechobee. The one act of prizes will cover both sides, he said.

First prize is \$10,000. Second prize amounts to \$8,000 while the third prize totals \$7,250. All three prizes will be awarded in fishing tackle. In case of a tie for any one place identical prizes will be given. McLure pointed out that the contest actually started on Jan. 1, 1940, and will continue until the close of season, March 15. He also reminds fishermen that the Western contest last summer was won by Dave Cunningham with a six pound, two ounce bass.

NEW LAW FIRM

Announcement of the opening of the office in the Harvey Building for the general practice of law has been made by C. E. Fisher and C. E. Fisher, Jr. The firm has established a consulting office in the Harvey Building, Palm Beach.

NEW DAILY ...

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 2.—A second daily paper, the Fort Lauderdale Morning Sun, made its appearance Tuesday with Thomas J. Keane, former newspaperman, as editor-publisher. The paper is published five days weekly, omitting Sunday and Monday publication.

Maybe Census Will Help Uncle Sam Get The Info He Needs

1940 Census Will Delve In Social and Economic Standing

There is NEWS in the 1940 Census, and where there is a thing next week. Remove restrictions that now prevent development of the census. WPA out of politics in the coming political campaign; support of the census is a must. The census is a must for the government to know the people. The census is a must for the government to know the people. The census is a must for the government to know the people.

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Many years ago, 80 per cent of Uncle Sam's people got their living from the land. Today, due to the lowered relative supply of land, the expansion of industry and manufacturing to supply an improved standard of living, and due to the loss of machinery instead of horses on the farms, the farm population has declined in several directions. There are about ten million less horses on American farms than there were 25 years ago.

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Senator Andrews Sees Employment On Upgrade In 1940

Returns To Washington After Swinging Through The State

Tampa, Jan. 4.—(PNS) Reaching Tampa this week on a swing around the state, Senator Charles O. Andrews expressed great encouragement over improved business conditions and expressed the opinion that the need for Federal relief and pump priming is nearing an end, leaving the country faced with the problem of adequately caring for those kept out of private industry by a combination of physical disabilities and economic conditions.

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WPA Expenditures Great In Florida

The beginning of a new calendar year is the season for "stock taking" and the recording of accomplishments. The WPA in Florida, during 1939, with an employment level that fluctuated from a high of 52,000 to a low of 32,000, (round figures), and a program that touched every county, town and hamlet, places the Work Projects Administration high up on the list of contributors to Florida progress during the year.

The program upon which this money was spent represents the most varied and widespread expenditure in the history of the state. It embraced tangible assets in the way of public buildings, roads, and civic improvements; higher educational opportunities; and the purchase of new machinery for the aged, and opposition to a sales tax.

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Exempt Property May Be Taxed By Plan Of District

Conservancy District Asks Churches, Schools, Etc., Be Put On Roll

A situation that may have far-reaching results in taxation of previously exempt property in Florida has been brought to the attention of James M. Owens, Jr., county tax assessor, reported to the board of public instruction. The board of public instruction is a must for the government to know the people. The board of public instruction is a must for the government to know the people. The board of public instruction is a must for the government to know the people.

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Fuller Warren Is Entrant In Race For State's Governor

Tosses His Hat Into The Ring

Youngful Jacksonville Man Tosses His Hat Into The Ring

Fuller Warren, Jacksonville attorney and member of the 1939 State House of Representatives, formally entered the Florida gubernatorial campaign today.

In his announcement that he would seek Democratic nomination for the office in next May's primary, Warren declared a platform of "efforts to obtain legislation for a report of their fiscal condition at the close of business December 30. It is a routine year-end call."

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\$15,000,000 Plant Is Proposed Plan New Corporation

Meat Processing Plant In Kissimmee River Section Is New Idea

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Pampering Sugar Producing Area Is Detrimental To U.S.

American Producers A Re Hampered To Benefit Offshore Growers

The recent suspension of sugar control legislation definitely proved the failure of such legislation to protect the American consumer. Despite this very apparent failure, it is likely that sugar interests will again try to obtain legislation at the forthcoming session of Congress. Under the Sugar Act of 1937 the sugar interests were permitted to supply less than 30 per cent of their sugar needs; Cuba and other foreign countries were guaranteed to three dollars a ton; the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Hawaii; the term "diverse" is used as a relationship of the three areas is entirely different.

Hawaii is a territory; it has supplied a substantial portion of the sugar needs of the United States for more than half a century; its citizens are full citizens of the United States, paying income taxes and contributing to the United States Treasury. Its employees receive wages comparable to those paid in the United States, and it becomes such a part of our own region.

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BANK CALL ...

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 3.—Comptroller J. M. Lee called upon state banks Wednesday for a report of their fiscal condition at the close of business December 30. It is a routine year-end call.

City Council Takes Up Many Matters At Regular Meet

Consider Idea Of Leaving Christmas Lights Up Until June 1

Mark Edible, engineer, presented a map with 10 miles of lake streets to be paved to the commissioners. The commissioners of the town council Wednesday night at the city hall. He estimates that the work will cost \$10,000. It was suggested the streets could be financed through the town and by assessing property owners. It was also suggested the city could add for the citizens to protest or add additional streets for 20 days before the city council.

It was voted to pay \$500.00 on the \$2,500 note at the First National Bank in Palm Beach. Bills from the General Fund amounting to \$435.35, and water works \$121.31 were allowed, and will be paid when funds are available. A committee, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, president of the Woman's Club, Thomas E. Brown, chairman of the Library Committee, and Mrs. J. F. Brown, local librarian, have been appointed to investigate, asking for financial aid in building an additional room on the second floor of the library for a public library. It was voted to get an estimate and consider the plan.

Leon Salomonte, local store owner, representing the merchants of Belle Glade, asked for permission to erect a new building on the streets, until June 1. The merchants agreed to pay the electric bills for the new building. Permission was granted provided the lights near the newly installed traffic lights, be removed to avoid accident.

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A PENSION IN THE SUN

Last Monday, New Year's day, 1940, was sprouted a plant whose shape we cannot foresee, but we are sure it will be in time some tree. We mean, of course, the beginning of retirement payments under the social security act. A turning point in American social history is at hand. The workers aged 65 begin now their retirement under the new law. The machine age, wherein men live by jolts, has superseded the pastoral age, wherein men lived by chores. The age of the older time, that of the agricultural fourth of us still—had their gardens, chickens and cow. They could work according to their strength. The machine does not wait on the slowing arm. Out it goes, and where? Till now, out to starve, as far as the job was concerned. A humane civilization now makes the turn which lifts labor to the privileged level of the superannuated family horse. It makes a beginning at providing a pensional pasture for his sustenance.

It is agreed at last that private thrift cannot care, in this industrial time, for the problem of age. The fruits of the change? We can only guess.

There may be, at some loss to character, a decline in the amount of the pension. At much gain to character, an increase in tranquility and of faith in the social order in which we live. In modes and places of living stranger changes could result.

The retirement pension will always be small. As the law is now, it can in no case exceed \$85 a month. In lay far the greater number of cases it will be less. That is a pity in a city where a man can live in the country, where gardens, chickens and a cow can add to income. There will be a choice of places to live. Florida and California may receive many a pensioner looking for warmer sun under which to sit. The rural cottage home is already spreading abroad, an escape from the city like hollyhocks leaping garden walls. —Mamie Neils.

Tom Watson, candidate for the office of Attorney General, paid fellow who insists on singing his qualifications for the office. Watson, who is a native of Georgia, last week, after announcing his intention to conduct an energetic campaign.

BENEFITS OF PUBLIC NOTICE

Most everybody who has no personal interest in the subject matter of the legal advertisements which appear in their daily and weekly newspapers, consider the publication of such notices a waste of space and a needless expense. Some, probably, think that the requirement that such notices be given through the press is just another form of subsidy for the newspapers.

For those who think newspapers make a large profit out of publishing legal notices which are difficult to handle because they must be set in small type and be proofread until they are absolutely correct, the commercial rate on most large newspapers is higher than the legal rate for legal. On smaller papers, particularly weeklies, the higher rate is only fair compensation for the extra work and attention that must be given legal advertising.

The purpose of a legal advertising, of course, is to give public notice of all matters affecting the public's business, of the interests of private parties when they are involved in land transfers, court actions, etc.

How vital it is that such notice be given is pointed out by Frank P. Stockbridge, in his syndicated column. When Huey Long was a governor of Louisiana, and was in a running battle with the newspapers, he had his controlled legislatures pass many laws to cripple the press. One of these laws is held responsible for the orgy of financial crookedness which has been cropping up in Louisiana in recent months. The law abolishes the publication of so-called "legal" advertising. The Long sponsored law kept the state completely in the dark as to how much money the politicians were collecting and how they were spending it.

"The procession of political grafters that has recently been started in Louisiana is evidence that the people have waked up to the fact that they were being robbed, and how," Mr. Stockbridge writes. "But until the state resumes the publication of financial matters, there is always a chance of something being put over."

The money the units of government or individuals, pay for legal advertising isn't an extravagance. It is a safeguard thrown around our democratic form of government and an assurance that political sluggishness cannot be covered up as it has been and is being hidden in Louisiana.—Ocala Star.

For 22 years Paul T. Strider has been the general manager of the Florida State Fair and this year expects to present the most successful exposition since he took the helm.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay.

In a seemingly mad world where crazed men, drunk with the lust for power, curse God, set themselves up as Dictators to crush helpless fellow-beings beneath an iron heel.

In a world where MIGHT takes superscience over RIGHT and hate doctrines of GREED and HATE are set before whole nations as desired virtues.

In a world where crime and corruption take a fearful toll, and honest men look askance to the future and strive to keep their reason and their faith.

The story of Harry Steenbeck, as told recently in the Botanical Magazine, is one that all mankind should hear, for like the Star of Bethlehem his message shines forth to rekindle our dying hope and give new faith for man in fellow man.

In his laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, Harry Steenbeck, a baldish, soft spoken professor, seeking only the advancement of knowledge, worked tirelessly to discover scientific facts that would aid mankind in its fight against disease and death.

Seventeen years ago Steenbeck proved that the ultra-violet rays in sunlight are closely related to the bone building Vitamin D. Experimenting with guinea pigs, he found that those afflicted with rickets would grow to normal health when exposed to such rays.

Continuing his studies and experiments, he later discovered that these same health-giving rays would, mysteriously, concentrate Vitamin D in foodstuffs directly. He successfully concentrated the precious Vitamin in fresh milk, in eggs, and in many other foods.

Big business, manufacturers of nationally distributed food products, were quick to realize that here was a secret to be coveted, controlled and exploited. It was worth millions.

Steenbeck, however, had patented his process. It was his discovery and he controlled it. Big Business began hounding him until a mere scratch of his pen and the relinquishing of his secret would have given him well over a million dollars in cash.

A million dollars in any man's language is a lot of money. Steenbeck was just a poor college professor. But in the heart of this mild, soft spoken man there was no GREED, no great lust for POWER, only LOVE for all mankind and a conscientious desire to share the benefits of his precious discovery with the sick and suffering of a war torn and weary world.

A million dollars and all it could offer him in comfort, luxury and ease was dangled before his eyes, but Steenbeck said "NO". Scorning all offers, he gathered together a few trusted friends from the Alumni of his University to found a corporation that would administer his patent rights, all profits from which would go to provide funds for further research. To date over \$1,000,000 has been received.

To protect the public, Steenbeck in leasing the use of his process requires that it be used only on "essential foods, regularly used." His Research Foundation further demands the right to censor any advertisements mentioning the Steenbeck Process or Vitamin D, and all products on which it is used are regularly tested by him to insure that Vitamin D is in the product as advertised.

Today 400 dairies serving 10,000,000 people pay royalties to finance research under Steenbeck's plan. Other large sums come from pharmaceuticals, cereal and accessory food products.

As fast as royalties are received the money is used to finance such promising work as paying fellowships to brilliant young scientists brought to the University from all over the nation to finance the further study of experimentation about Vitamin D, to work for the control and cure of a variety of dread diseases, and otherwise serve the welfare of mankind the world over.

Many other scientists like Steenbeck have refused to capitalize on their discoveries and plod through life in modest circumstances, content with the reward that flows of happiness and joy the hearts of only those who have learned the secrets of "Service-Above Self."

While men may cower and "bet" Hitler, countless millions yet unborn will live to bless the name of Steenbeck.

The first of a series of homes being constructed for a colony of retired railway employees at Lakeland was the occasion for a ceremony at which J. L. Starkey of Louisville, Ky., president of the National Association of Retired Railway Employees, laid the corner stone. Ten new homes will comprise the first unit.

AT THE CHURCHES

CANAL POINT COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. O. Shawson, Pastor
Church School 10:00
Morning Worship 10:30
Young Peoples Service 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service. \$1.00 choir practice.

CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

S. B. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Preaching by pastor.
Baptist Training Union 6:30
Sunday evening services 7:30
"The Miracle of Faith"

Outgrown its spacious quarters, the Florida State Fair flower show has been enlarged again this year and over 5,000 additional square feet of floor space has been added. Tampa claims it to be the nation's largest floral exposition.

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Harlingen, Texas

In The Event That You Want Sudden Service we will have in stock or on about

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WIRE OR WHITE

A. M. O'Quinn

GOULD, FLA.

Millions and millions of public funds are being spent to bring arid lands into production. Millions of private funds have been spent to make the Everglades productive and the Federal Government prohibits their productive use.

Believe It or Not

The Lake Worth Drainage District

Will sell good productive farm land, under complete water control. Price, \$12 per acre cash, or \$11 per acre on terms of 1-3 cash. SEEING IS BELIEVING. All we ask is an opportunity to show the land. Make your own selection and buy any size tract you choose. PHONE - WIRE - WRITE

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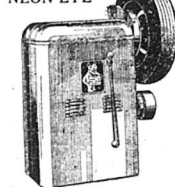
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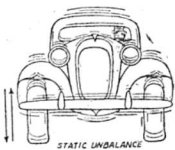
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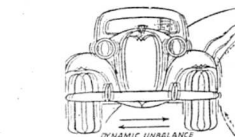
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Looks into the New Year

1940

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Lou Betzner

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FLORIDA CAPITAL NEWS

By M. M. Smathers

It will probably be promptly decided from several sections of South Florida, but it is a growing rumor that Francis O. Lawyer, attorney, and candidate for the United States Senate, has already been promised approximately 50,000 Republican votes in the first primary. It seems that the "seven wise men" who rule the destinies of the Republican party in Florida promised to register the votes as Democrats if the primaries on the cold blooded assumption that 50,000 votes would win the nomination. Just how well the story will go over in the Cracker counties of the state is something that has begun to worry the backers. It will be remembered that Oe announced from Paris, when there were plenty of newspapers in Florida who would have none rather he had waited and made his statement from Smith's fishing camp or any small backwoods place.

You can put January 1 as another date to look forward to, for unless something goes amiss, on that date Senator William C. Hodges of Leon County will throw his hat into the gubernatorial race. It will be remembered that Senator Hodges was barely nose-d out of the second primary four years ago by Governor Fred Cone. He will go to the post from an inside position for he is an old campaigner and widely known and to his friends he is "Homestead Bill," a title given him because of his fight for the enactment of the present homestead laws of the state.

Along about the time Senator Hodges announces, he is prepared to see an increase in the activities in state politics. The boys have been waiting for several things, not least of which is just what President Roosevelt is going to say to congress, and at the Jefferson banquet.

It may happen before this is published, but Governor Fred Cone is reported to be at the crux of some of political decisions. After a meeting scheduled to be held in Port Lauderdale the first of the week, it is arranged for him to say definitely whether he will be a candidate for the place now held by Senator Andrews, or to retire to his law practice when the gubernatorial term expires next January. Reports have been creeping into Florida's capital city for some time that political leaders over the state have not yet taken his trial balloons seriously. A tour recently made by one of his disciples is said to have influenced some of the governor's friends to advise that he not enter the campaign.

If you have been one of the thousands who often wondered what was back of the delay in appointing a federal judge for Florida, you were right in your suspicions that Senator Andrews and Senator Pepper could not reach a common opinion on a candidate. If you have a feeling that the recent appointment of Judge W. J. Barker to the position settled the matter you were wrong. The line down on the whole matter is that the president had to do a little prodding to get the senior and junior senators to even agree on Judge Barker. Now the story is going around that Attorney General Murphy is not going to do it. The matter will not be settled until the senate convenes and there is a serious question as to whether he will give the selection to President Roosevelt.

Jerry W. Carter, railroad commissioner, true to predictions in this column, is going to get into the senatorial fight. He indicated that only this week in Orlando when he said that he doubted if "even my best friends could keep me out." Characteristic of Carter way of saying he would win.

Announcement by Mayor Walter Fraser of St. Augustine that he had selected Rex Saffer as his campaign manager does more than make another good newspaperman into the field of active politics. It marks the final chapter in a hunt for a manager "which started a year ago. Genial Jack Guthrie, former secretary to Senator Claude Pepper, and later with another governmental agency, was first slated to manage the political destiny of Mayor Fraser. Death struck down the popular publicity man. Fraser is then reported to have offered the place to Oscar Johnson, present executive secretary to Senator Pepper. Johnson turned the offer down. The next one to get the offer is said to have been Roy Schroder, former secretary to Senator Andrews and treasury state administrator for the WPA. After trying with the idea for a while, and in the presence of rumors that J. W. was about to resign, Schroder assumed he had no intention of leaving the WPA. In the selection of the Tallahassee man, Fraser has made

newspaper editors and that helps a lot.

In the gubernatorial race you may expect the usual number of "gray train" candidates to announce. In case you do not know what a "gray train" candidate is, just watch around until the campaign is well under way. Some of the boys not doing so well will drop out. Just what happens is usually this. They promise to give their crowd to a more popular candidate for a promise of getting some state appointive plum. Often it works. More often it does not.

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